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T MAY BE PRESENTED TO U.N. COUNCIL TODAY

## U.S. warns against 'one-sidedness'; British denounce 'official violence'

**NATIONS.** — The U.S. rules of engagement of a tragic unprovoked war. The British delegate rejected Israel's Ambassador Yosef Tekosha's argument that because the attack was against terrorists it needed no justification. "In the view of my delegation, every act of violence needs justification," Sir Colin said. Britain was not blind to the need to eradicate the root causes of terrorism and to deal with the problems underlying it, Sir Colin continued. "We must show the hundreds of thousands of (Palestinian Arab) refugees in Jordan, Syria, Lebanon, Gaza and elsewhere that the world has not forgotten them," he said. "We must take note of, and we must take action on, their legitimate aspirations which must not be overlooked in any final settlement," he said.

(The Lebanese U.N. representative sent his good wishes to the Jews of his country on the occasion of the Passover.)

"(The Jews of Lebanon live in peace and harmony with us. We value them. I take this very opportunity here and solemnly pledge to them my congratulations on this holy day, Ambassador Edouard Ghorri said during the Security Council debate.)

**DRAFT COMPROMISE** In Cairo, the newspaper "Al-Ahram" said yesterday that a draft of the compromise resolution was shown Monday to Cairo ambassadors of Security Council members. Undersecretary at the Foreign Ministry Mohamed Shoukry called in the ambassadors to discuss "the outlines of the draft." He did not invite the senior American diplomat in Cairo, Joseph Greene. According to the reports from Cairo, the resolution: • Calls on "all states in accordance with their obligations under the charter to refrain from providing Israel with any assistance which facilitates such military attacks, so long as it does not abide by relevant U.N. resolutions."

## Terrorists hit Tapline in, damage 'minor'

**UPI.** — Terrorists hit out another attack on the American-Arabian Pipeline Corridor sources said.

Saboteurs on Monday made charges under a pipeline in Saudi Arabia to the town of Sidon — 20 miles of Nabatieh. day, saboteurs tied up men at the Tapline refinery and placed explosives that destroyed one large tank and damaged

an for Tapline confirmed, but added "there was no damage to the pipeline. In any case the flow of oil,"

id the dynamite charges led to a timing device, caused a one-meter under the pipeline. "The lightly bent, but there were no leaks," the sources said. is 26 kms. from Sidon. of crude oil resumed at damaged Saturday 16 the explosions. One of tanks was burnt, a small said.

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tion concerts will take place as previously announced: v: Tonight, April 18, Series No. 5 Saturday, April 21, Series No. 6 name: Schubert — Symphony No. 4 ("Tragic") tor: Shalom Ronly-Riklis — Nelson Mass for soloists, choir and orchestra tor: Stanley Sperber No. 4 which was to take place last night has been ed to April 30th.

Thursday, April 19, at 9 p.m. tor: Shalom Ronly-Riklis Chaim Tsub (violin) and Daniel Benjamini (viola)

## Guest conductor drowns at Herzliya

Istvan Kertesz went into stormy sea

**JERUSALEM POST STAFF** TEL AVIV. — Hungarian-born conductor Istvan Kertesz drowned Monday while swimming at the Herzliya beach.

Kertesz, 43, musical director of the opera and orchestra in Cologne, was in Israel as guest conductor of the Israel Philharmonic Orchestra.

Kertesz was swimming off the beach with several soloists from the I.P.O. when he was suddenly carried out by a strong undertow, police said. Some of his companions tried to get him out of the water while others rushed back to the Accadia Hotel for help.

The rescuers could not save his life.

Kertesz, the descendant of a Jewish family in Hungary, conducted many of the famous orchestras of the world, including the London Symphony Orchestra.

Born in Budapest in 1929, Kertesz was educated at the Franz Liszt Academy in Budapest and at the Accademia di Santa Cecilia in Rome before beginning his conducting career at the Budapest State Opera.

Fleeing to the West following the abortive Hungarian uprising, he became music director at the Augsburg Opera House, chief conductor of the Cologne opera company and conductor of the Bamberg Symphony Orchestra.

**Sarah Honig adds from Tel Aviv:** When Kertesz entered the water near the Accadia Hotel at 4.30 Monday afternoon, the beach was deserted and the sea was stormy.

The bathing season does not open officially until May 1 and there were no lifeguards on the spot.

Kertesz had gone down to the beach with a number of the singers now performing Haydn's "Nelson Mass" with the Israel Philharmonic Orchestra. Only one of them, a



ISTVAN KERTESZ

Japanese singer, decided to join Kertesz in a swim.

They were soon caught up in a powerful undertow and started calling for help. Rescuers arrived within three minutes, and a helicopter also took part in the life-saving attempts.

The Japanese singer managed to extricate himself, but Kertesz was pulled out unconscious and died in the ambulance on the way to the Meir Hospital in Kfar Saba.

Mrs. Kertesz was expected to fly in from Cologne last night to make funeral arrangements.

The L.P.O. cancelled its scheduled concert last night as a token of mourning. Tonight's concert, which was to have been conducted by Kertesz, will be conducted by Shalom Ronly-Riklis and then Stanley Sperber.

## Eban contacts envoys

Foreign Minister Abba Eban yesterday broke his holiday to maintain urgent telephone contact with U.S. Charge d'Affaires Owen Zurbellen and with British Ambassador Bernard Ledwidge on the Security Council session. Mr. Eban's efforts are understood to be aimed at getting a fairly balanced resolution passed.

Mr. Zurbellen is understood to have conveyed that Washington still hopes for such a balanced resolution, indicating that the U.S. may decide to use its veto should the resolution only condemn Israel without referring to Arab terrorism. (Monday's debate, page 4)

## U.K. protests use of forged passports in Beirut raid

**LONDON.** — Britain protested to Lebanon yesterday over the alleged use of false British passports by Israeli Government agents in last Monday night's commando raid on Beirut.

(The Israeli Foreign Ministry last night denied the allegations.) The Foreign Office said the British expressed concern, sought an explanation from the Israelis, and

demanding an assurance that "the use of such documents would not be repeated." The protest was made by Lord Balmori, Minister of State, to Eitan Ruppin, Minister at the Israeli Embassy.

Lebanon had told the diplomatic corps of Britain, Germany, and Belgium yesterday it expected their governments to protest to Israel against "forging their countries' passports." Official sources in Beirut said Mr. Khalil Abu Hamad, the Foreign Minister, received Mr. Paul Wright, the British Ambassador, while Mr. Said al-Hibri, director of Arab Affairs at the Ministry, received the Belgian and West German Charges d'Affaires.

The sources said they discussed the use of British, Belgian and German passports by men posing as tourists on entering Lebanon on April 6. Investigation had proved that the men had paved the way for the Israeli raid on Beirut, it was said.

It had been established that the five British and Belgian passports were forged, and the authenticity of the West German passport was being investigated, the sources said. (AP, Reuters)

## NO PASSPORTS FOR SOLDIERS

(In Jerusalem, the Foreign Ministry spokesman said last night there was no truth in Lebanon's allegation that Israeli soldiers who took part in the Beirut raid last week used British, German or Belgian passports. The Israel Defence Forces are not in the habit of using passports during military operations," he stated.)

(The spokesman confirmed his statement to soldiers and would not expand on it.)

## Scientists find chemical secret of animal memory

**ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP).** — Scientists at the Baylor College of Medicine in Waco, Texas have captured animals' memory in a test tube.

Working with rat brains, they have found that the memory of the sound of an electric bell is a chemical thing — an eight-segment chain of six specific amino acids. This discovery follows work done at Baylor two years ago, when the scientists identified a substance found in the brain of rats trained to avoid the dark. The chemicals can be isolated from the brain and then injected into other laboratory animals which were not trained to the sound of the bell or to avoid the dark. The untrained animals then behave as though they had been trained.

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## KISSINGER TRIP HINTED U.S. raids near Phnom Penh

The White House hinted that Dr. Henry Kissinger may go to Paris to discuss Indochina cease-fire violations yesterday, as U.S. bombers renewed raids on Communist positions around besieged Phnom Penh.

Bitter ground fighting continued around the Cambodian Capital yesterday, with the Communists breaking through Government positions at Kep, on the sea coast south of Phnom Penh, and at Tram Khan, a suburb 25 kms. from the city centre. The American air raids, carried out by eight-engine B-52's, aimed at Communist concentrations along the Bassac River south of the city.

U.S. air power was also brought into play in Laos, where the Royal Laotian Government had requested the air support for the second time since the cease-fire took effect almost two months ago. Defence Secretary Elliot Richardson said that the U.S. resumed the raids because of a "flagrant violation" of the cease-fire by North Vietnamese forces.

The question of a Kissinger visit was raised by newsmen at a briefing by assistant White House spokesman Gerald Warren. Asked about mounting Congressional concern that the cease-fire was breaking down, and reports that Dr. Kissinger, President Nixon's national security adviser, might be planning another trip to meet the North Vietnamese, he said: "There is nothing set at this time. I would not rule out the possibility of any appropriate steps Dr. Kissinger might take in this situation."

Mr. Warren said that the U.S. was scrupulously adhering to the

Vietnamese peace agreements, but gave no reply when asked if renewed Laos and Cambodian bombing was consistent with his statements. The North Vietnamese warned yesterday that renewed U.S. bombing of Laos and new South Vietnamese military thrusts into Cambodia "carry the grave danger of a new and big explosion of war in Indo-China."

After South Vietnamese troops "were violently intercepted" Sunday, the official North Vietnam news agency said, "the Saigon administration massed more troops and warships to join Cambodian troops and the U.S. air force in operations on either side of the Vietnam-Cambodian border."

Senior Cambodian government officials and confidants of President Lon Nol were reported to have reached agreement on a Cabinet reshuffle aimed at opening the way for peace talks with anti-government forces leading to a cease-fire.

Lon Nol would remain as president but his government would be reshuffled so as to dismiss some Cabinet members while bringing in loyal opposition elements for a broader political base.

The deal, it was learned, was worked out with Gen. Alexander Haig, President Nixon's special envoy, during the night's meetings with Lon Nol a week ago in Phnom Penh. An official announcement on the reshuffle was expected to be made today.

## Frogmen check QE2 at stop in Lisbon

**LISBON.** — Naval frogmen in rubber dinghies yesterday kept a close guard on the liner Queen Elizabeth 2 as she lay in dock here on her way to Israel with 620 passengers, most of them American Jews.

Over 100 police were reported on duty guarding the approaches to the quayside when the 65,000-ton liner berthed in the morning for a 12-hour stay. The strictest security measures ever seen in the port of Lisbon were continuing until the QE2 left later in the day for Ashdod. She is due there on Saturday.

The QE2 is taking passengers to Israel for the 25th anniversary celebrations. In the morning, some 350 of them made a sightseeing tour of Lisbon in buses and cars.

The British luxury liner has changed its sailing route to steer clear of the North African coast. Word of the rerouting came by telephone from a spokesman for the Cunard Company aboard the 65,000-ton liner.

He said the route through the Mediterranean had been changed to go north of Malta and Crete, to avoid sailing "too close" to Arab states in North Africa, including Libya and Egypt.

In London, members on both sides of Parliament planned to ask the Government about the cost of security precautions.

Dr. Tom Stuttaford, (Conservative), will ask Junior Defence Minister Ian Gilmour about the cost to public funds of protecting the vessel during its voyage, while Labour member Andrew Faulds will ask how much the Defence Department paid out. The questions have been tabled for written answer today. (Reuters, UPI, AP)

## Troops guard Homs after bloody riots

**BEIRUT (AP).** — Government troops, tanks and armoured cars maintained their grip yesterday on the central Syrian city of Homs to prevent more anti-Government rioting by Sunni Moslems.

Police patrols blared warning to shops and cafes, closed in a protest strike for two days, to reopen or be confiscated. On Sunday 15 persons were killed and 60 wounded when troops fired on demonstrators outside a mosque.

Authorities rushed troops to other potential trouble spots in the north — Hama, Aleppo and the port of Attalia, where there was an abortive demonstration Monday.

There was no mention of the troubles on state-controlled Damascus Radio. The government did not acknowledge similar rioting in Homs last February until two weeks after it was over.

Lebanese newspapers, which pleaded together accounts of the Homs rioting, said it represented "the strongest expression of opposition so far" to the secular policies of President Hafez Assad's Ba'ath government.

With streets decked out in banners proclaiming "the Koran is our constitution," Homs Governor Ismail Youssef arrived at the Grand Mosque for prayers at noon to mark the anniversary of the birthday of the Prophet Mohammed. Two religious leaders asked permission to hold a procession. Youssef refused and a crowd started chanting "Assad is Allah's enemy."

Then several persons attacked the governor, a security commander intervened, was stabbed to death and the crowd surged from the Mosque courtyard. Troops rushed in to quell the uprising and opened fire on the demonstrators, killing 15 and wounding 60.

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Determination shows on the faces of Egyptian President Anwar Sadat, right, and War Minister Gen. Ahmed Ismail, left, as they are shown around Suez Canal positions by an unidentified officer. (AP wirephoto)

## Fulbright on TV wins praise in Cairo

**CAIRO.** — Egypt's press yesterday hailed U.S. Senator William Fulbright, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, as "a courageous voice of truth."

On Sunday, Fulbright was quoted as telling American television audiences that Washington should check Israel's "arrogance, recklessness and adventurism" by means of economic and military pressure and look after U.S. interests in the area instead of merely following Israel.

"Al Akhbar," printing his name and Capital Hill address in English on its front page, urged Arabs to write to him "to make him realize that we respect and uphold the supporters of right and justice."

"Al Akhbar" said Fulbright's statement amounted to an indictment of American foreign policy, adding "this policy is responsible for the maintenance of the state of war in the area, a state that threatens to explode at any time, with unpredictable consequences."

Senator Fulbright is one of the rare voices which could not be bought by Zionism. (AP, Reuters)

## Sadat visits Air Force, Suez Canal

**CAIRO.** — President Anwar Sadat visited frontline Air Force bases and Suez Canal positions yesterday and Monday, the Middle East News Agency reports.

(The visits were regarded in Jerusalem as part of the Egyptian President's campaign to make his threats of possible war more credible.)

Accompanied by War Minister Gen. Ahmed Ismail and Air Force Commander Maj. Gen. Husni Mubarak, Sadat yesterday met air force officers and soldiers.

He spent Monday visiting armed forces units along the Suez Canal frontlines and inspecting advanced positions. MRNA said the President explained current Middle East developments to soldiers and commended efforts to raise combat efficiency. (UPI, Reuters)

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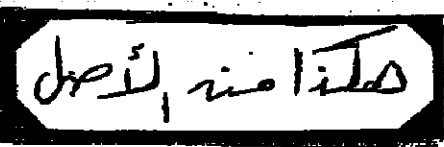
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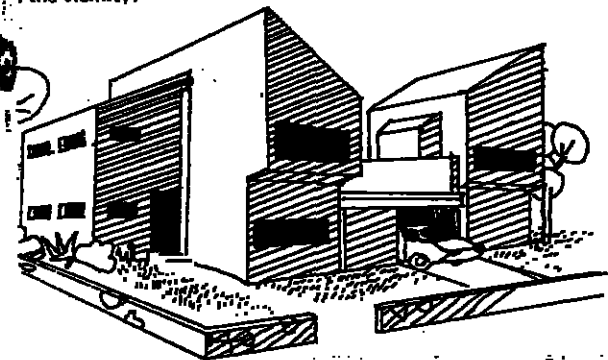
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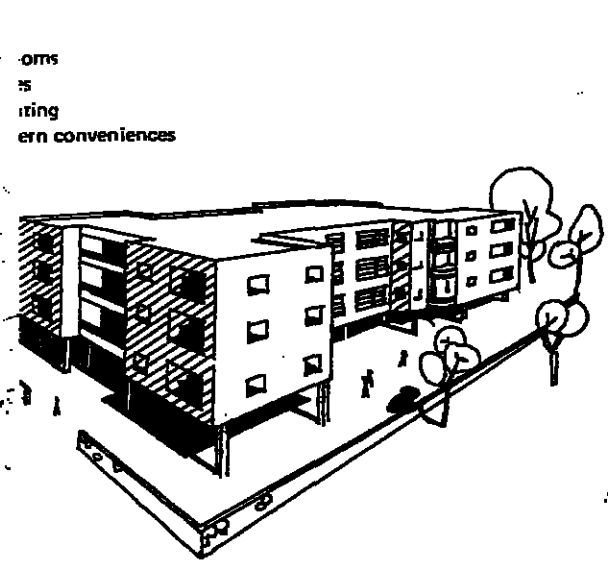
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**Bormann will 'make public appearance'**

LONDON. (Reuters). — American writer Ladislav Farago has predicted that Martin Bormann would make a personal appearance before the end of 1973 to convince the world he is still alive.

Mr. Farago, a former U.S. intelligence officer, made his forecast when interviewed at his Connecticut home for a filmed documentary shown on commercial television here about Bormann, Hitler's deputy.

On the official West German announcement last week from Frankfurt that Bormann died in Berlin on May 2, 1945, and that his skeleton had been identified, the author declared vehemently: "I consider it a major scandal and I will do all in my power to discredit it. I say he is alive and is in South America."

Mr. Farago, whose own published version on Bormann's whereabouts in Argentina has been heavily questioned by Nazi hunters and others, said that he is editing Bormann's memoirs — the German having accepted an offer of \$500,000 after being taken twice that sum.

"The memoirs are genuine," said Mr. Farago. "They are in German and are very dull." He said that extra notes and material had been obtained to give more substance and make them more readable.

The author went on: "On the basis of the evidence I will be able to furnish conclusively in the end, the case will be reopened and Bormann declared alive."

He said that the evidence would be Bormann himself. The appearance would take place "wherever he is" before the end of this year and through certain professional connections, Mr. Farago said.

**4 Tulkarm men held in attempt to rape 2 tourists**

KFAR SABA. — Four young men from Tulkarm were arrested here Sunday evening, following the attempted rape of two tourist girls from a nearby kibbutz.

The girls told police they were walking along the Ezer Sa-Ramat Hakovesh road when the four suspects came up from behind, grabbed them and dragged them into an adjacent citrus grove. One of the girls managed to escape and called the police, while the other girl was allegedly gagged by the attackers and had her clothes torn off. She was not raped, however, because she fainted, and the four men were frightened and ran off.

A police patrol car caught the four suspects as they were fleeing. Police said they admitted attacking the girls and led the investigators back to the site of the crime. (Itim)

**Frenchman can't leave without son**

ASHKELON. — The District Court here has issued an injunction barring a temporary resident from leaving the country — unless he takes his four-year-old son with him.

The order was issued at the request of the Ministry of Welfare against Gerard Choukroun, 30, of Ashdod. The Ministry said Choukroun arrived here from France without his estranged wife and put his young son in a foster home. They added there was reason to believe he might try to abandon the child and that his exit from Israel should therefore be barred. (Itim)

**Golda to decide whether to retire 'in few weeks'**

Prime Minister Golda Meir has promised to announce "in a few weeks" whether she still intends to retire from office after the October election.

In an interview with the Mafpan newspaper "Al Hamishmar" Mrs. Meir said: "Whatever I say will sadden someone. If I say yes (I will stay on) it will certainly be an unhappy occasion for some. If I say no, it will sadden my best friends." But she added: "A few more weeks and the 'great tidings' will come..."

In the wide-ranging interview published Monday, Mrs. Meir dealt with all of Israel's major problems. She said she could not say when peace would come, but that she was convinced it was not a territorial problem, but a problem of the Arabs refusing to recognize Israel's existence. "We always agreed to every compromise, true or not true," she said.

On private Jewish land-buying in the administered territories, Mrs. Meir said she was chary of the idea from the start. "The Shapir plan would have been for control (of purchases), full of clauses and conditions. With heavy heart I thought, well maybe... but in the course of two weeks I reached the conclusion that what I feared would happen in a far worse manner... that Jews would run and buy, including Jews from abroad."

Mrs. Meir also made these points: • On "Newsweek" columnist Stuart Alsop's contention that Mrs.

**'Al-Quds' editorial: Israel 'misunderstood' sorrow on Fatah dead**



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Pictured in the front-page banner headline story in Saturday's issue of the Jerusalem Arab weekly, "Al-Fajr" (The Dawn), which reported that the Israeli raid on Beirut was preceded by a meeting between Jordanian and Israeli intelligence chiefs in Elat. The front page carried a black frame in mourning for Kamal Nasser (shown) and the two other Fatah leaders killed in the raid. (Jerusalem Post)

Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter Jerusalem's leading Arab newspaper "Al-Quds" yesterday rejected Israeli criticism of the wave of local Arab sympathy for the three Fatah leaders killed in Israel's raid in Beirut last week. It claimed Israel "misunderstood" the Arab reaction in the administered territories.

"Al-Quds" said "it is true" that Fatah leaders Kamal Nasser, Mohammed Youssef Najjar and Kamal Adwan "were in struggle against Israel." But the sympathy for them "was not necessarily an aspect or reflection of that struggle," the paper said.

"Al-Quds" argued that Arabs in the administered territories mourned them because of family ties and their common background. (All three were from towns and villages in the territories.)

The newspaper said sympathy for the Fatah leaders was far from being an expression of hatred for Israel.

On Monday, two editors of the Jerusalem Arab weekly "Al-Fajr," Joseph Nasri and Jamil Hamad, were remanded for 15 days. They were detained Sunday for interrogation over a number of allegedly uncensored stories, one of which quoted a "pro-Palestinian" Jordanian intelligence officer as saying Israeli and Jordanian intelligence had a meeting in Elat shortly before the Beirut Operation. "Al-Fajr" mourned the three dead Fatah men as "martyrs of Israeli-Jordanian collaboration."

The two editors are said to have denied to police the authenticity of the story, but they are reportedly still being interrogated over their newspaper's work. Jordan called the collaboration claim "completely unfounded" and accused "Al-Fajr" of serving Israeli intelligence.

Jordanian Information Minister Adnan Abu Odeh charged that Israeli intelligence inspired the story to cause tension between Jordan and the West Bank, and that Israel then arrested the editors to lend an aura of authenticity to the report.

In an interview on Amman Radio, Abu Odeh also alleged that the terrorists endorsed the story in order to cover up their failure in the Beirut raid.

**Gaddafi: Burn books with imported ideologies**

CAIRO. (Reuters). — Libyan head of state Colonel Muammar Gaddafi Monday called on his people to start a cultural revolution, burning books that contained imported ideologies from West or East.

Gaddafi was speaking in Tripoli to crowds demonstrating in support of his five-point programme included in a speech Sunday in the western Libyan city of Zawiya in which he attacked both Egypt and Syria for failing to fight Israel.

Colonel Gaddafi called on the people to "start a cultural revolution, burning books that contained imported capitalist reactionary or Jewish Communist thoughts."

"The only true ideologies and thoughts that will be allowed will be those emanating from the Book of God (the Koran)," he said.

**Year in jail for drug possession**

TEL AVIV. — A local resident was sentenced to a year in jail Monday for possession of hashish and opium.

The man, Haim Malka, 32, was caught on December 6, with 282 grams of hashish and 32 grams of opium. District Court Judge Hanna Evenor said the quantity of the haul indicated he may have intended to sell the drugs—although he contended they were for his personal use. (Itim)

**Borchgrave in 'Newsweek'**

Sadat's threat to resume battle may shut off Arab oil to West

By DAVID LENNON  
Jerusalem Post Correspondent  
LONDON. — Washington's highest policy makers are taking Egyptian President Sadat's threats to resume open warfare by means of a military "shock" quite seriously, "Newsweek" reports this week.

They are well aware that Egypt would be reduced to impotence in a matter of hours by Israel, but they believe that Sadat hopes that a shutting off of Arab oil to the West during the resumed battle would give him political leverage, according to a report by Arnaud de

**P.L.O. man said ordered to leave Italy**

ROME (Reuters). — A Jordanian said to be a former member of the Palestine Liberation Organization, who was arrested for stealing a car last month, has been given four days to leave Italy, his lawyer said here yesterday.

Mohammed Adib Sadat Salem Hussein, 31, and another Jordanian, Taleb Talab el Jabbari, 43, were arrested near Como and later transferred to Rome for questioning about the death of an Egyptian near the Colosseum in February.

Their lawyer, Felice Salvetto, said Hussein had been released from jail Monday and ordered to leave the country. El Jabbari was being taken under police escort to Trieste near the Yugoslav border, where investigations are going on into the sabotaging last August of a major oil depot, for which the "Black September" organization claimed responsibility.

Police said both men formerly served as terrorists under PLO leader Yasser Arafat, and they were investigating a possible link between Hussein and the slaying here last October of al-Fatah's Rome representative, 38-year-old Wail Adel Zualter.

**Meir demands world action for Shkolnik**

Prime Minister Golda Meir called on world opinion Monday to put pressure on the Soviet Union over the 10-year prison sentence imposed on a Russian Jew who applied to immigrate here.

Mrs. Meir said the sentencing of Yitzhak Shkolnik "is not only a blow to him, but a blow to many others who fear even to think they might like to come to Israel."

A Soviet court convicted Shkolnik of having contact with "Israeli agents" after the prosecution accused him of working for British intelligence. The trial was closed to the public.

Mrs. Meir said Shkolnik "wants to live in the country of his people. He's accused of being a traitor, of being a spy; and when they can't prove it, they say, 'Well, we haven't found any proof of it, not written and not in any other way, but we know what you think.'"

The Prime Minister said public opinion "against this injustice" is "the only thing the Soviet regime is sensitive to. In Stalin's day it wasn't so; but this regime, I think, takes public opinion into account."

10 STEN SUB-MACHINEGUNS and ammunition were stolen from a municipal storage room in Rishon LeZion Saturday night. Police said the weapons had been stored there since before the Sinai Campaign, when the threat of attacks by terrorists necessitated a nightly watch in the town. Several suspects have been detained for questioning.

**Year in jail for drug possession**

TEL AVIV. — A local resident was sentenced to a year in jail Monday for possession of hashish and opium.

The man, Haim Malka, 32, was caught on December 6, with 282 grams of hashish and 32 grams of opium. District Court Judge Hanna Evenor said the quantity of the haul indicated he may have intended to sell the drugs—although he contended they were for his personal use. (Itim)

**Borchgrave in 'Newsweek'**

Sadat's threat to resume battle may shut off Arab oil to West

By DAVID LENNON  
Jerusalem Post Correspondent  
LONDON. — Washington's highest policy makers are taking Egyptian President Sadat's threats to resume open warfare by means of a military "shock" quite seriously, "Newsweek" reports this week.

They are well aware that Egypt would be reduced to impotence in a matter of hours by Israel, but they believe that Sadat hopes that a shutting off of Arab oil to the West during the resumed battle would give him political leverage, according to a report by Arnaud de



**Kedma squatter free on bail**

ASHKELON. — Shlomo Azulai, leader of a group of Kiyat Malachi youth suspected of squatting at the settlement of Kedma and fighting with its inhabitants, was released on bail Monday — on condition he stay out of Kedma for 30 days.

His brother Prosper, who was arrested on the same charge, is also free on bail. The trial is expected to begin within the 30-day ban on entering Kedma.

The two say they want to start a community in the once-abandoned kibbutz. They were arrested last week after Kedma's residents, who call themselves the Family of Israel, and are mostly Americans, called the police, claiming the brothers and half a dozen friends from nearby Kiyat Malachi had occupied several buildings at Kedma and had destroyed property.

The Americans have had numerous clashes with the Kiyat Malachi group since last fall, when the latter decided to try to settle at Kedma. The Family of Israel, led by Reuven and Sarah Mandell, have been at the kibbutz for two and a half years, but they no longer enjoy Jewish Agency support for their settlement project. They say they are trying to provide homes and Torah teaching to drug addicts and dropouts.

Shlomo Azulai again asserted on Monday that his group's settlement at Kedma had the Agency's backing. An Agency spokesman denied this last week and threatened to sue Azulai if he did not withdraw his claim. (Itim)

**Israeli-trained African heads Kenya air force**

NAIROBI (AP). — President Kenyatta yesterday appointed Israeli-trained Lieutenant Colonel Dedan Gichuru as the first African commander of Kenya's air force.

Kenyatta announced the appointment at the State House where he also promoted several other armed forces officers.

Gichuru, 30, takes over from Group Captain Pat Edwards, a Briton. Kenyatta paid tribute to Edwards for helping to put the air force on a sound footing.

Gichuru joined the air force in 1964 after training with the Israeli Air Force.



The Israel Museum's largest exhibition ever, on the Jewish community of Morocco, will be opened this afternoon by Premier Meir. The exhibition took four years to prepare and dates back to the rule of Rome and Carthage. It will occupy three of the largest halls in the Museum and will be displayed until September. The exhibit above shows some of the work of a person who made lace and braid, which was used as decorative trim on garments and as head-bands.

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COUNCIL DEBATE EXPECTED TO LAST ALL WEEK

## Arab diplomats expect full-scale U.N. review of Middle East crisis

UNITED NATIONS (Reuters). — The Security Council's current debate on last week's Israeli commando raids on Beirut and Sidon will almost certainly be followed by the first full-scale review of the deadlocked Middle East crisis since 1967, Arab diplomats here believe.

Egyptian Foreign Minister Mohammed Hassan e-Zayyat, who flew to New York to take part in the Council's deliberations, said on Monday his country would seek the review — including a full report on the mission of U.N. peace envoy Gunnar Jarring. The Jarring mission has been at a standstill for the past two years.

"The Council and the world it represents have certainly the right and the duty to know whether peace efforts in the Middle East have reached a dead end," e-Zayyat said.

He called on U.N. members — particularly the U.S. — to halt all military and economic assistance to Israel.

Arab diplomats said they expected the Council debate on Lebanon's complaint over the Israeli raids to continue for the rest of the week. Immediately afterwards, the Council would probably initiate a thorough review of the Middle East situation.

The last time the Middle East was put under such close scrutiny here was in November, 1967, when the Council produced Resolution 242.

The sources said the Council might then adjourn for about three weeks, to allow time for Dr. Jar-

ring, Sweden's ambassador to Moscow, to draw up a report. The 15-nation body would reconvene to discuss the report and decide what action to take next.

Only two of the five permanent members of the Council delivered substantive speeches up to Monday — the Soviet Union and China. While both support the Arab cause, they spent much of Monday's four-hour session accusing each other of betraying the true principles of Leninism.

The U.S. representative, John Scali, spoke only briefly at the start of the debate last Thursday to refute what he called "big lie" allegations that the American government was implicated in the Israeli raids.

Arab delegates have been working on a draft resolution condemning the Israeli incursions. Its terms have not yet been disclosed here, although the authoritative Egyptian newspaper "Al-Ahram" said Egypt had asked Council members to approve a draft condemning Israel for the forays into Lebanon and calling for a pledge to desist from future military action. The draft was being worked out this way to avoid a possible U.S. veto should it include any proposal to expel Israel from the U.N., the newspaper said.

Dr. e-Zayyat predicted that there was little chance of adoption of any resolution calling for coercive measures against Israel as long as there is a veto and that veto is left to the Government of Israel.

"The Council and the world it represents have certainly the right and the duty to know whether peace efforts in the Middle East have reached a dead end," the Egyptian Minister said, adding: "Certainly we all have the right to know where the responsibility for the present situation lies."

Dr. e-Zayyat was less critical of the U.S. and its support of Israel than many diplomats expected. But he observed that it was "unbelievable that Israel continues to receive an ever-increasing and massive military economic assistance from the United States."

Israeli ambassador Yosef Tekoahe rejoined that the world and Israel were weary of listening to Egypt and other Arab states "invoking one-sided resolutions" which brushed aside legitimate Israeli interests.

### Arab hijackers appeal sentences

BLANTYRE Malawi (AP). — The Malawi Supreme Court of Appeal will hear the appeal on April 24 of two Lebanese sentenced to 11 years imprisonment with hard labour for hijacking a South African Airways Boeing 727 airliner in May 1972.

Fouad Abu Kamel, 47, and Ajaj Georges Yaghi, 43, were found guilty on three charges.

Kamel is appealing against the severity of sentence and Yaghi against the conviction. Yaghi claims he was wrongly convicted.

"What is this talk of coercing Israel to give up its legitimate rights to self-defence and to live in security?" he asked. "Has not Egypt learned the lesson after 25 years, that the use of force and coercion cannot be effective against Israel, not after what its people have had to go through to regain and defend its independence?"

Mr. Tekoahe urged Egypt to end support for "the nefarious aims and activities of the terrorist organizations" and begin talks with Israel.

Monday's angry slanging match between the Soviet and Chinese delegates caused the Council president, Peruvian Ambassador Javier Perez de Cuellar, to observe that while members had been "enriched in their knowledge about many matters," there had been no great contribution to "order and clarity."

Chinese Ambassador Huang Hua accused both the U.S. and Russia of maintaining the "no war, no peace" situation in the Middle East and asserted that the Soviet-initiated resolution in the General Assembly last year on the non-use of force was a "reactionary theory" which tied the hands of the Arabs struggling to recover their lost territory.

Soviet Ambassador Yakov Malik rejoined that China and Israel had joined forces in a "duet against the Soviet Union." Russia had proposed sanctions, the expulsion of Israel from the U.N. and new talks among permanent members of the Security Council to promote a Middle East settlement, and he demanded to know what was China's attitude on these points.

"All right, Mr. Chinese Delegate, you accuse the two Super-Powers — well, help the Council with your ideas," he said. "Let us pay some attention to Dr. e-Zayyat. Let us apply sanctions against Israel."

He said there was "a lot of anti-Soviet talk and slander" in the Chinese remarks, but "nothing behind it." Malik went on to speak in derogatory terms of the Jews, drawing from Mr. Tekoahe the protest that the debate had been turned into a "political agitators' meeting in Moscow."

"No one has forgotten that the state which takes up so much of the Security Council's time with the kind of absurdities about international behaviour we had to listen to today is the only member state around this table which has ever been expelled from an international organization, as the Soviet Union was expelled in 1939 by the Council of the League of Nations," the Israeli envoy said.

In Washington, State Department spokesman Charles Bray urged the Security Council to take a balanced approach in dealing with Lebanon's complaint. He appeared to hint the U.S. might veto any resolution it felt was too one-sided against Israel.

"Our hope is that the Security Council will look carefully at what it would call the problem of the use of violence in the area and that the Security Council would find it possible to take a balanced approach," Mr. Bray said. "For our part, the U.S. Government would certainly be receptive to any initiatives in the Council which we could consider constructive and truly balanced."



Egyptian Foreign Minister Mohammed Hassan e-Zayyat, left, seems to be resting as he listens to Lebanese U.N. Ambassador Edouard Ghorr, right, make a point during debate in U.N. Security Council on Monday.

## Amnesty ends 3 Boeings 'knock hole' in Philippines

JOLO, Philippines (AP). — The Philippine Government has abandoned its amnesty policy and the armed forces plan a drive to wipe out Moslem rebels demanding secession, Armed Forces Chief of Staff Gen. Romeo C. Espino said yesterday.

Espino said, "President (Ferdinand) Marcos has bent over backwards granting amnesty, but there will be no extension. If the rebels want to fight we will let them fight."

He spoke to military and civil officials in the Sulu Provincial capital of Jolo, 961 kms. south of Manila, two days after the latest amnesty deadline expired. He said the insurgents had not responded here or in trouble areas in Zamboanga, Del Norte, Zamboanga Del Sur and nearby Eastern Island.

While Espino spoke, army mortars and a navy gunboat were blasting intermittently rebel concentrations on heights overlooking the airport 3 kms. away from sight of the briefing room.

### 'Argentina won't' be anti-Semitic, Campora says

BUENOS AIRES (Reuters). — Argentina's Peronist President-elect has assured Jews here his Government will not be anti-Semitic, a Jewish organization revealed yesterday.

The Delegation of Argentine Israeli Associations published a note it received recently from Dr. Hector Campora, 64, who is due to take office May 25.

It said: "The Justicialist (Peronist) Party does not distinguish between people according to their religion, race or origin."

The note said such distinctions were never made by the originator of Peronism, ex-President Juan Peron (now 77 and living in Spain), during his rule from 1946 to 1955.

## 3 Boeings 'knock hole' in Rhodesia boycott

SALISBURY (Reuters). — Rhodesian Transport Minister Roger Hawkins said yesterday the importation of three Boeing 707 jet airliners was "one of the biggest holes knocked in sanctions" against his country — but he would not say how it was done.

Speaking to reporters, he declined to say where the jets came from or how much Air Rhodesia, the national airline, had paid for them. But he did say they had been obtained at a very satisfactory price.

Describing the acquisitions as "undoubtedly one of the biggest holes that has been knocked in (United Nations) sanctions," he added it might be the forerunner of further similar moves.

Mr. Hawkins said the jets would come into service in September, giving Air Rhodesia time to train a sufficient number of crews. Crew training would start immediately.

He said the aircraft had been flown into Rhodesia by Air Rhodesia crews, but he would not disclose where they had been trained, or what route they took.

Initial routes would be between Salisbury and Johannesburg and Durban in South Africa and to

Beira and Lourenco Marques in Mozambique, he said.

He agreed that the Salisbury-Lisbon route was a possible new service for Air Rhodesia. He did not anticipate any objections from the Portuguese government.

The arrival of the big jets, painted in Air Rhodesia colours, at Salisbury airport at the weekend, caused intense speculation about their origin. Rhodesian officials have declined to comment. A Boeing spokesman in Johannesburg, while denying any role in the affair, said Rhodesia may have picked up the planes cheaply in Europe which was "full of secondhand Boeing 707s because of the jumbo takeover."

In Basle, it was learned that the three aircraft may have started their journey to Rhodesia from the Swiss airport.

A spokesman for Jet Aviation, a plane-handling and maintenance firm in Basle, told reporters his company prepared three Boeing 720 — a short-haul version of the 707 — for flights to Lisbon last Thursday and Friday. But he would not confirm these were the planes that arrived next day in Salisbury.

### Almost sent to concentration camp

## German sculptor claims he saved Picasso's life

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## Mayhew pleads for life of P.L.O. man

By DAVID LENNO  
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LONDON. — P.L.O. Minister of State Yassir Arafat yesterday appealed to the Government not to kill the Liberation Organization representative in London.

Mr. Mayhew made the in a remarkable letter "Times" yesterday, in which he asked: "Is the Israeli Government planning to assassinate Sami, the Palestinian representative in London?"

Mr. Mayhew said the Prime Minister Golda Meir had announced "the new Israeli worldwide counter-terror" to be, three of Hamami's numbers have been killed, to be 16 Wael Zuaiter, a member of Hamami's staff, was murdered in Paris; and, in January, Dr. Khair was murdered in N

"There is no evidence, Hamami is linked with terrorism (if there would never have been a visa), but this was also his three dead colleagues," he wrote.

"Mr. Hamami, who is a man, assures me that in Branch is doing its best to him, but in view of the skill and ruthlessness of Israeli assassins, this is not enough." Mr. Mayhew asked the British Government to intercede with the Israeli Government on Mr. Hamami's behalf and to ensure that he is not killed.

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## Brandt discuss M.E. with Tito today

Jerusalem Post Bonn Correspondent

BONN. — Chancellor Willy Brandt and Yugoslav President Tito are also exchanging views on the Middle East situation when the two meet today and Thursday, West German newspapers say.

For Chancellor Brandt the first of a series of in coming months with powers and participants Arab-Israeli conflict.

After a trip to West Berlin, Brandt is expected to confer with party boss Leonid Brezhnev two weeks later. His Foreign Minister Schöler will visit Jordan and Lebanon in month and Mr. Brandt is expected to visit Israel from June 7 to 10.

Yesterday the West German Chancellor and Yugoslav President Djindjic opened for bilateral and international talks on the Middle East situation. The talks are expected to continue today and Thursday, West German newspapers say.

In Jerusalem last a Foreign Ministry spokesman sharply to President Tito ment on German television it was additional proof of the unbalanced stand of the East which encourages like atmosphere. The spokesman said that Yugoslavia's "tribulation" to the situation in the Middle East was the will of the United Nations. He said that in the past, giving in to an Egyptian demand before the U.N. is on such a move. In June, Yugoslavia severed its diplomatic relations with Israel and since fully supported countries, it was stated.

## Terrorists shoot at former home of Jordan envoy

WASHINGTON (UPI). — A New Zealand diplomat said Tuesday shots were fired into his home Sunday apparently by a Black September group in the mistaken belief he was a Jordanian diplomat.

Gerald C. Hensley, charge d'affaires of the New Zealand Embassy, said his residence had earlier belonged to a Jordanian diplomat who left the U.S. two years ago.

Hensley said the assailants painted a sign on a wall of the house in red letters, reading "There will be a homeland for all or a homeland for none. Death to the Zionists and their functionaries. Black September group."

### Israel volleyball team tops Spain

NAPLES (AP). — Italy, Holland, Belgium and Israel scored victories Monday night in opening competition in a 12-nation volleyball tournament here. Israel defeated Spain 15-4, 15-5, 15-12.

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**Andreotti arrives for Nixon meeting**

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## Delhi, Dacca propose way prisoner trade

DELHI (Reuters). — India yesterday proposed a prisoner exchange of 100,000 Indian prisoners and 100,000 Pakistani prisoners in both Bangladesh and India.

A declaration by the two sides said they had taken into account the interests of peace, stability and economic development.

The declaration, issued after four days of talks between Indian Foreign Minister Swaran Singh and Pakistani counterpart Dr. Hassan, hoped that Pakistan would respond.

ABOUT 90,000 Pakistani prisoners of war are still held in India following the December, 1971 war. About 200,000 Bengalis are held in Pakistan and 90,000 people in Bangladesh, mainly members of the Urdu-speaking Bihari community, would also be affected by the proposal.

But Pakistani prisoners wanted by the Bangladesh government on war crimes charges would not be involved in what the declaration called "simultaneous repatriation."

Dr. Hassan told reporters at Calcutta Airport, on his way back from New Delhi to Dacca, that international observers would be invited to the trials of alleged war criminals. He said collection of evidence was at an advanced stage and a list of those to be tried would be announced.

Observers here said the declaration represented a shift in the Bangladesh stand that it could not even discuss release of the prisoners before recognition by Pakistan. But they were dubious about Pakistan agreeing to the package deal as President Zulfikar Ali Bhutto has shown few signs of willingness to accept the Biharis into Pakistan.

In the declaration, Bangladesh reaffirmed that it would not hold talks with Pakistan until Mr. Bhutto recognizes the Dacca government.

## Brezhnev calls level talks foreign policy

(UPI). — Communist leader Leonid Brezhnev has called for a "level" of talks between the Soviet Union and the United States, saying the two sides must review Soviet foreign policy.

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CHAPLIN AT 84 — Charlie Chaplin celebrates his 84th birthday with his wife, Oona, and daughters Annette and Josephine, in a restaurant on the Italian Riviera on Monday. (AP wirephoto)

## Four letter-bombs received in Ulster

BELFAST (AP). — Terrorists yesterday introduced the letter-bomb into Northern Ireland's four-year-old saga of violence, but none exploded.

Early yesterday the mailmen's knock brought four letter-bombs to the homes of police officers and one to a police precinct house. All deliveries were made in Londonderry, the province's second city.

The police, however, were suspicious of the bulky envelopes. "They were all caught before they could go off," said the spokesman.

Investigators found the devices were mailed in Londonderry Monday.

Police said yesterday a Belfast housewife who answered a midnight knock at her front door and was shot to death may have been killed by mistake.

They said they could find no motive for the killing of Margaret Miller, a Protestant, who later died in hospital.

Mrs. Miller was about to open her front door after the midnight knock when four bullets ripped through its frosted glass. Police said the gunman or gunmen could not possibly have identified her through the glass and could have had no firm idea who they were killing.

Today officers checked other residents in Mrs. Miller's street for a more likely assassination target. She was the 775th victim of the Ulster conflict.

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## French church backs Israel's right to exist

PARIS (UPI). — The French Catholic Church yesterday backed Israel's right to exist, in a church document on revising Christian attitudes toward Judaism, has recognized the Israeli State's "right and means to political existence."

"Universal concordance," the six-page document said, "cannot refuse the Jewish people the right and means to political existence among other nations."

Although making no explicit mention of the Palestinian refugees question, the study added: "This right and these possibilities for existence can no more be denied by nations to those who, due to local conflicts resulting from this (Israeli) right of return, are presently victims of an unjust situation."

The study, begun two years ago, represents official church policy as determined by a council of bishops. Entitled "Pastoral orientations on Christian attitudes towards Judaism," it says that Catholics should drop stereotyped notions of the Jew being a "money-lender, ambitious and conspiratorial."

Jacob Kaplan, Chief Rabbi of France, called the document "a very great act."

## Maximos tells Israel: 'don't trust in force'

ROME (UPI). — Patriarch Maximos, the spiritual leader of the Middle East's Greek Catholics, yesterday warned Israel not to "always put your trust in force."

Maximos, who became head of the million-strong Melchite Church in 1967, previously served as Archbishop George Hakim of Acre, Haifa, Nazareth and all Galilee. His successor to the Israel post, named the same year, is Archbishop Joseph Raya.

Maximos, who returned yesterday from a "peace mission" to Melchite and Jewish communities in Australia, the U.S., South America, and Canada, called for a renewed attempt by the United Nations to resolve the Arab-Israeli conflict.

The Patriarch said the Arab countries desired an end to hostilities and would not be held back by pride.

His message to the Israelis, he said, was: "You are militarily stronger than the Arabs and in all probability you will continue to be so for many years. But you cannot always put your trust in force. We must arrive at an accord and hence at peace."

The Patriarch said he was convinced that Arabs and Israelis could live in peace once their political differences were settled.

"Jews and Arabs can live together very well," he said. "When the Jews were persecuted, many of them found refuge in Arab countries. We are cousins, and therefore we can live in good harmony."

Maximos arrived from Montreal for a two-day stay in Rome.

## Cyprus readies charges against Greek papers

NICOSIA (Reuters). — Informed sources here said the Attorney-General's department was preparing an estimated 15 charges against both pro- and anti-government Greek Cypriot papers, accusing them of libel, undermining state security and spreading public alarm.

Four of the 11 Greek-language papers published in Nicosia support General George Grivas and his goal of "enosis" — union with Greece — against President Makarios and his administration.

Disturbances in the Greek community have threatened the future of the talks now taking place on a settlement between Greek and Turkish Cypriots.

A Greek Cypriot negotiator, Glafkos Clerides, was reported at the weekend to be planning his resignation.

The newspaper "Agon," mouthpiece of the party headed by Mr. Clerides in the House of Representatives, said yesterday the conflict in the Greek community had made it impossible for him to counter Turkish demands for a separate status in the island as a guarantee of their security.

The pro-government afternoon paper "Apogemati" alleged yesterday that Grivas groups were planning attacks on Turkish Cypriots to further complicate the situation but it gave no evidence to back its statement.

## U.S., Peking to open diplomatic offices

WASHINGTON (AP). — The new American diplomatic mission to China expects to open its office in Peking early in May, the State Department reported Monday.

Charles Bray, the department spokesman, also said an advance diplomatic party from China was due to arrive in Washington last night.

Bray said the 10-man Chinese party will stay temporarily at the Mayflower Hotel, only a few blocks from the White House, until a permanent headquarters is established.

## Tombalbaye to visit four Arab states

BEIRUT (Reuters). — President Francois Tombalbaye of Chad will visit several Arab states in the next few weeks, the Chad Embassy here announced yesterday.

The Chad leader will visit Saudi Arabia on April 21-22, followed by a three-day visit to Iraq. He will go to the United Arab Emirates on April 29, and will round off his tour with a three-day visit to Qatar starting on May 2.

## 2 members of neo-Fascist's family die in fire-bomb attack

ROME (Reuters). — Political extremists hurled a fire bomb into the apartment of a neo-Fascist, killing two of his sons, 22 and 23, and seriously injuring the rest of the family on Monday night.

Mario Mattel, 48, the secretary of a local branch of the Italian Social Movement (MSI), youngest children, Giampaolo, 4, suffered extensive burns while his wife, Antonella, 39, and then dived through the flames to safety.

Mattel, who tried to put out the blaze, escaped by jumping onto a growing wave of political violence in Italy. Last week, a policeman was killed in Milan by a grenade thrown by right-wing extremists. Police in Florence arrested the second of two right-wingers wanted for the killing on Monday.

The Rome attack came at 3.15 a.m. when a gang knocked on the door door.

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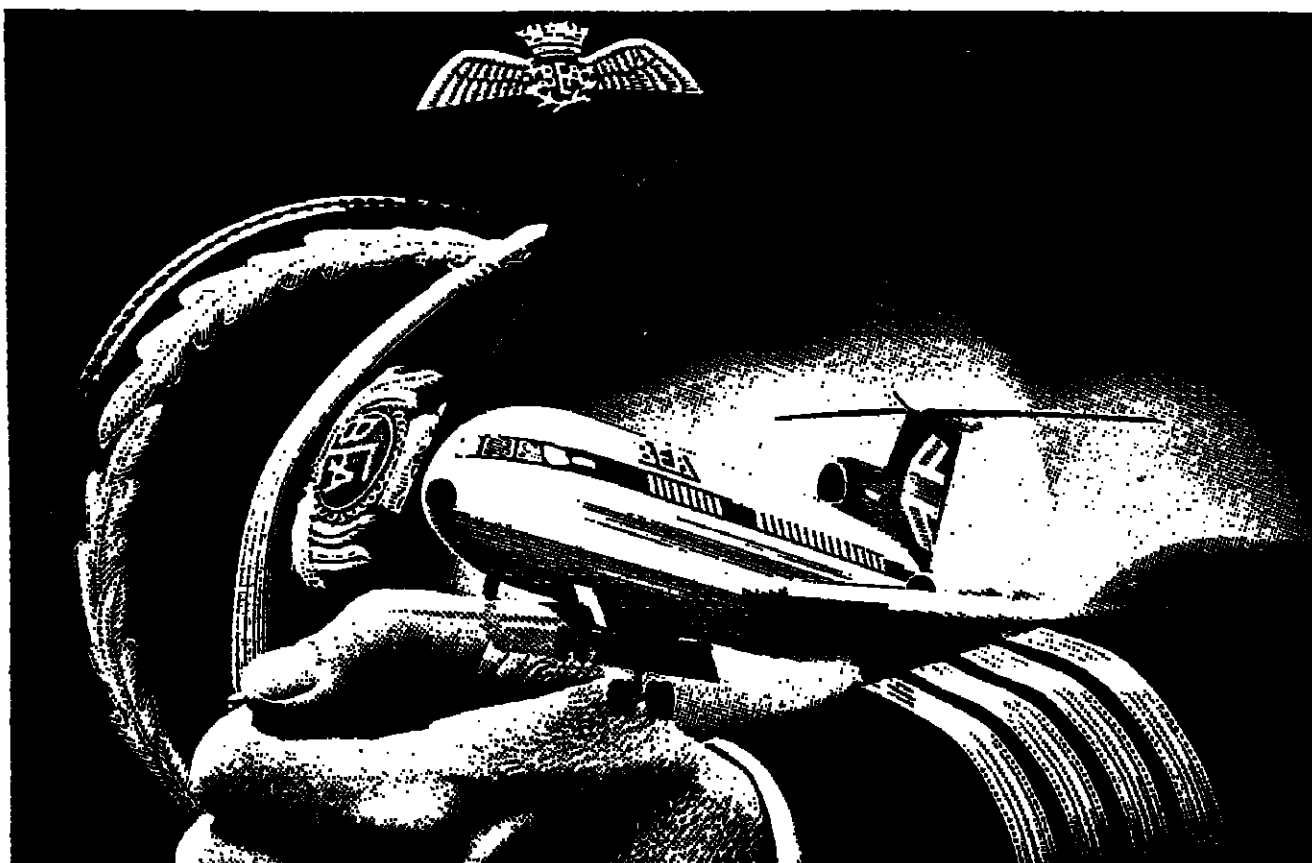
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# Many Danish Jews 'marry out'

THE first statistical-sociological survey of the Danish Jewish population states that three out of every four Danish Jews now marry non-Jews. This is reported in the "Jewish Chronicle." The survey is by a young Danish Jew, Jacques Blum. Published in book form, it is based on interviews in depth with 250 Danish Jews, and took three years of work.

Three years ago there were 5,500 Jews in Denmark. Since then about 3,500 refugees have arrived from Poland, but only about half of these intend to stay permanently. Only about five per cent of Danish Jews live outside Copenhagen.

Although intermarriage has grown to such a large rate, the overall figure shows that 57 per cent of married Jews have Jewish partners. About five per cent of the community observe Kashrut strictly; 12 per cent are largely kosher; and 53 per cent do not observe the dietary laws. Almost half the Jews go to synagogue on the Day of Atonement and one-third fast. Hanukkah is observed by 48 per cent but a greater number celebrates Christmas.

Half the Jews of working age are in salaried employment and 30 per cent are independently employed (as against 10 per cent for the population as a whole). On the other hand only 10 per cent of the Jews are in unskilled occupations, as against 35 per cent for the total population (a situation that is familiar throughout much of the Jewish world). More Jews receive higher education. Almost a half of those questioned considered themselves Danes; 41 per cent Danish Jews; and 12 per cent "Jews" (the last including many Israelis living in Denmark).



Geoffrey Wigoder's JEWISH SCENE

Information on Scandinavian Jewry is also contained in an article by Sidney Du Broff in the "Hadassah Magazine". Writing about Sweden, he says that about half of the country's 15,000 Jews live in or near Stockholm. He finds that, in general, religion does not play a prominent part in the country — and the Jews are no exception in this respect. His estimate of intermarriage is 30-40 per cent. While anti-Semitism is virtually non-existent, there is a feeling that the hostile New Left and Arab propaganda could make anti-Zionism into a mask for anti-Semitism.

### ONE RABBI

The only active rabbi in the country is a 35-year-old American, Morton Narrows, who has attended both Orthodox and Conservative seminaries. He arrived without knowing a word of Swedish but now preaches in the language. He reports that there are no "Jewish neighborhoods" and the Jews are scattered over vast areas so that even coming together requires great effort.

There is an important Jewish centre in Stockholm which is not religiously oriented but presents a full Jewish programme. It attracts about half the city's young Jews. Over 100 children go to the Jewish Day School. Some of the young people have been busy producing

pamphlets on Jewish life in Sweden, on the Middle East, and on Jewish topics. They actively distribute these, for example, during left-wing anti-Israel demonstrations.

Other sources, concerned with the future of Swedish Jewry, speak of its isolation and have asked for world Jewish help in sending teachers and youth leaders, and by inviting young Swedish Jews to international Jewish gatherings in other countries, especially Israel. There are those who are concerned at expressions of self-hatred among assimilated Swedish Jews and even feel that there is a positive side to intermarriage in ridding the community of the more assimilated thereby leading to a more homogeneous, healthy and active body.

### REFUGEES

Over recent decades the Swedish community has taken in many Jewish refugees. In 1932 there were only 6,000 Jews in the country; during the War, the numbers reached 19,000. Hungarian refugees were welcomed in 1956, and more recently some 3,000 Jewish refugees have arrived from Poland. The Polish refugees were supported by the government for six months and were helped to study Swedish. After six months, the Jewish community has been helping, for example, in providing loans to purchase housing. The newcomers are, however, very different from the old-timers and have not integrated into the community. This, however, was also true of the previous waves of refugees — the immigrants who have in the course of time got over initial friction to become integrated members of the community.

Du Broff also writes about the small Jewish community in Norway. In 1939 there were less than 2,000 Jews in Norway (including refugees from Germany). More than half died in World War II. After the war, 600 Jews from D.P. camps were allowed into Norway but many of these eventually left for North America or Israel. Today there are less than 1,000 Jews in the country with about 750 in Oslo and 150 in Trondheim. There is no rabbi in Norway — and as those Jews who would like one would wish him to speak Norwegian, there

is little likelihood of finding one. Norwegian Jews are in commerce and the professions. The dozen or so Polish refugees who have settled in Norway are not practising Jews. Intermarriage is high here too. A few groups meet in the Jewish community centre but its activities are poorly attended. There is some elementary Hebrew education for children but the teachers are not professionally qualified. Strangely, Jews are barred from teaching in the general elementary schools. The Norwegians claim that this is not due to anti-Semitism but exists because Lutheranism is the state religion.

The community in Trondheim is the most northerly community in the world. Their synagogue is a converted railway station (which would not be so surprising to anyone from England where the leading Victorian synagogue architect was also a noted railway station designer — and the two are sometimes indistinguishable). The Trondheim synagogue differs from the usual railway station by having a *miqveh* in the basement. The community has a cantor who teaches the 30 children.

### FINLAND

Finally, a note on Finland where there are about 1,750 Jews including 1,300 in Helsinki and 350 in Turku. According to Du Broff, its Jews are affiliated with the synagogue, however loosely. There is anxiety over the decreasing numbers of the community and some of the young people are leaving for Israel. There is no immigration — and because of the U.S.S.R., it could not take in refugees from the Soviet bloc. Mixed marriages take a heavy toll, although the non-Jewish partner (usually the bride-to-be) sometimes becomes Jewish.

Doubtless the community will dwindle — but then there is often an overoptimism regarding the immediate Jewish future. I have on file an article written about the Jews of Finland in 1963, which reported a Jewish population of 1,400 and said that there were those who felt that there would be a Jewish community left in Finland in ten years time!

At the  
Cinema

## Scandalous Caroline

AFTER doing the screenplay for such successes as "Lawrence of Arabia" and "Dr. Zhivago," Roy Bolt makes his debut as a writer-director in "LADY CAROLINE LAMB" (Lionel, Tel Aviv). His Sarah Miles, plays the title role in this British production.

The scandalous "Caro" was wife of English statesman William Lamb (later Lord Melbourne, Queen Victoria's first Prime Minister) who is played by Jon Finch. He had a tempestuous affair with poet Lord Byron (Richard O'Connell). The wayward, unattractive Lady Caroline was rejected by aristocratic society of early 19th century England, because she had its hypocritical code of behavior refused to be discreet about her affair, forcing society to take notice instead of looking the other way as it would.

But, in spite of taking liberties with the historical fact suit, Bolt has turned out a disappointing piece, in which, in spite of the dial often being trenchant and particularly in the beautifully-scene of the House of Commons debate.

However, while the story is not as convincing, the background certainly is the director, he used several of England's "state homes" for his local often being trenchant and particularly in the beautifully-scene of the House of Commons debate.

While Sarah Miles tends to act, good performances come from Jon Finch and Richard O'Connell, as well as John Mills as King George IV. The British Foreign Secretary, Margaret Thatcher, in the of Lamb's mother, Lady Melbourne. There are also superb vignettes from Laurence Olivier as the of Wellington, and Ralph Richardson as King George IV.

## Card manipulation

### BRIDGE

By George Levinson

TODAY'S deals from international competition, while interesting as double dummy problems, required the most careful analysis to be made in actual play.

Deal 1 Low all

West: ♠ K 6 5 4 3 2 1  
♥ A Q J 10 9 8 7  
♦ A Q J 10 9 8 7  
♣ A Q J 10 9 8 7

East: ♠ A 7 6 5 4 3 2  
♥ K J 10 9 8 7 6  
♦ K J 10 9 8 7 6  
♣ K J 10 9 8 7 6

South (D): ♠ A Q J 10 9 8 7 6  
♥ A Q J 10 9 8 7 6  
♦ A Q J 10 9 8 7 6  
♣ A Q J 10 9 8 7 6

The bidding: South 1♠, North 1♥, All Pass.

The ♠K was led. If either the ♠A or the ♠K is outside there is no problem in making the contract. West surely does not have the ♠A and the ♠K, otherwise, since he is marked as having had the ♠K, Q he would have made a competitive bid. Declarer worried about the danger of losing three hearts. A finesse to arrange for the discard of a losing ♠ seemed too risky.

With only one sure entry into the dummy what should be South's play from dummy after winning the ♠A? A safe way to make the contract was found. After winning the ♠A declarer entered dummy with the ♠A, and led the ♠9 from dummy!

If East played either the ♠Q or the ♠K South would be assured of losing only two ♠ tricks and making his contract. East played low and declarer played the ♠J which lost to the ♠Q. The return of a trump by the

defence would be throwing away a trick. West returned a ♠ to East's Ace. A ♠ was led. Declarer won with the Ace, foregoing the finesse, and safely ruffed his losing ♠. ♠

Deal 2 N-S Vul

West: ♠ A K J 5 4 3 2  
♥ Q J 8 6 4  
♦ A Q J 10 9 8 7  
♣ A Q J 10 9 8 7

East: ♠ Q J 8 6 4  
♥ A K J 5 4 3 2  
♦ K J 10 9 8 7 6  
♣ K J 10 9 8 7 6

South (D): ♠ A K J 5 4 3 2  
♥ Q J 8 6 4  
♦ A Q J 10 9 8 7  
♣ A Q J 10 9 8 7

The bidding: North 1♠, South 1♥, All Pass.

The defence took the first two ♠ tricks and continued diamonds. Declarer had to rely on the ♠ suit. He could afford to lose one ♠ and one ♥, but he had no entries into his hand unless... On the third ♠ lead from West the ♠A was discarded from dummy! After winning the ♠A the declarer lost the ♠ finesse. The declarer then won, in dummy two clubs, two hearts, the ♠K, and exited with a ♠. East had no choice but to lead to the established ♠J and the good clubs in the South hand 3 NT made.

BRIDGE CALENDAR Results

Beersheva - Winner of the Pair Championship: 1. Eliot-Ledner, 2. Al-Cocor, 3. Barak-Rinat, 4. Adilo-Stern.

Netanya - Winner of the Pair Championship: 1. Dr. Ezer-Singer, 2. Dr. Ezer-Singer, 3. Nabil-Millanoff, 4. Primer-Liber, 5. Dr. Shami-Dotan.

Jerusalem - Winner of the Shapir Cup: (best four of five sessions) 1. Brilberg-Tandy, 2. Hardon, 3. Blinger, 4. Bargel.

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## TWO-IN-ONE CROSSWORD

Use the same diagram for either the Easy or the Cryptic puzzle.

### EASY PUZZLE

- ACROSS: 1. Two-legged creature (6); 2. Further (6); 3. Division (5); 4. Narrow passage (4); 5. Wares (4); 6. Pass on (5); 7. Participle (4); 8. Lack implements (4); 9. Furthermore (4); 10. Together with (3); 11. Bad part (4); 12. Make vocal music (4); 13. Evacuation (5); 14. Long ago (4); 15. Female bird (3); 16. Exposed (4); 17. Ceremonial (4); 18. Proceeded (4); 19. Flight of steps (5); 20. Guides (5); 21. Parts of a climbing plant (5); 22. Love excessive (4).

### DOWN

1. Glowing particle (5); 2. Full of marbles (5); 3. Compassion (4); 4. Thumps (4); 5. Tropical tree (4); 6. Dedication (4); 7. Less tight (5); 8. Shipyard (4); 9. Creature (5); 10. Power (5); 11. Abated (7); 12. Exclusion (3); 13. Insect (3); 14. Protective covering (6); 15. Damage (4); 16. Long ago (4); 17. Exposed (4); 18. Ceremonial (4); 19. Proceeded (4); 20. Flight of steps (5); 21. Guides (5); 22. Parts of a climbing plant (5); 23. Love excessive (4).

### CRYPTIC PUZZLE

- ACROSS: 1. Money set and Ray make (6); 2. Battle colours (3-6); 3. Fray which one may be very with a word (8); 4. Tulle note? What a play! (5); 5. Two great a distance to be handy? (4); 6. Water softener (4); 7. Faintest girl? (4); 8. A writer about sheep? (3); 9. In Germany, it has its own New York (5); 10. Pleasant as a street (5); 11. Like the green surround of certain miners (8); 12. Cribbed Lord? (4); 13. Average pair of short? (2-2).

### Friday's Easy Solution

- ACROSS: 1. Camera, 7. Chiller, 8. Mils, 10. Series, 11. Layers, 14. One, 16. Tunes, 17. Tang, 19. Rites, 21. Motor, 22. Fewer, 23. Pret, 24. Seven, 25. Mice, 26. Plants, 30. Litter, 31. Able, 32. Episodes, 33. Saddle.

### Friday's Cryptic Solution

- ACROSS: 1. Digger, 7. Earthing, 8. Bass, 10. Pined, 11. Pasha, 14. Net, 16. Renew, 17. Bags, 19. Ties, 21. Silver, 22. Beyer, 23. W-hy, 24. Set in, 25. Fla, 26. Trolls, 30. Conrad, 31. Add, 32. Myster, 33. Tows (Hansel's).

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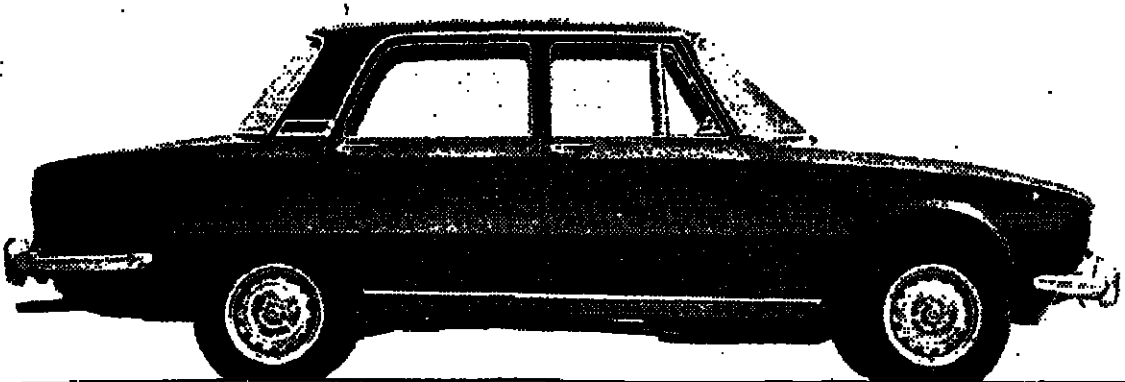
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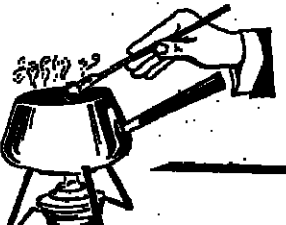


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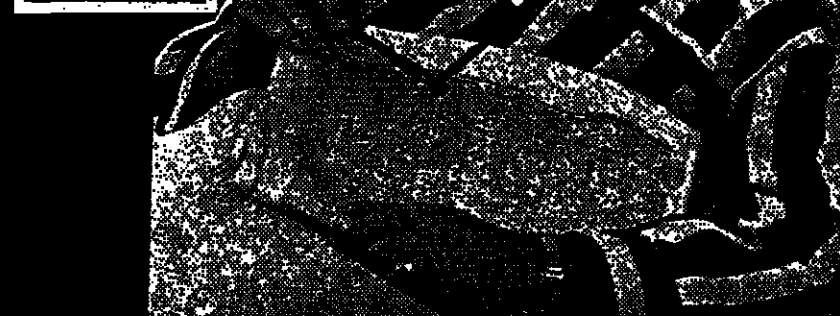
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# New chance for Ofra

By JUDY SIEGEL  
Special to The Jerusalem Post

OFRA's black eyes beam with pride when, after wrestling with a difficult problem in long division, she finally gets the solution. She is one of the 110 disadvantaged children participating in Mifal Kal, a new educational and recreational programme sponsored by the YMHA in Jerusalem. The 10 to 12-year-olds were chosen from five schools in the neighbourhood of the Katamonim.

Home to Ofra is a two-room flat, bare of books and toys, whose only amenity is an ancient radio receiver. Her mother, who emigrated from Iraq in 1950, spends most of her days and nights caring for her husband, bed-ridden mother and seven growing children. When she is not busy cleaning and cooking, she worries that she cannot pay her bills or that her children will be ruined by their environment. "I don't want them to be cleaning women or unskilled labourers all their lives, but teachers, electricians or carpenters," she says with feeling, but with the air of someone who is dreaming.

## KNOWS PROBLEMS

The Iranian-born coordinator of Ofra's educational programme, Uri Ben-Zion, knows the problems of the youngsters he is trying to help. "Because there is little intellectual stimulation at home," he explains, "their vocabularies are small, their imaginations stunted. The schools are usually not geared to deal with the learning disabilities of these children. We supplement the schools. We look for the children's strong points and, in an informal setting and on a personal basis, try to build them up."

## WEE WOMEN



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## SOCIAL SKILLS

When the books are closed and the pencils put aside, the children are encouraged to join the "Y's" social and recreational programmes: music, arts and crafts, swimming, basketball, ballet, city trips and friendship clubs. And although these activities look like just plain fun, the children are also introduced to new social skills — sharing, cooperation, patience and trust.

Their parents, who once believed it to be a "palace for rich people," are gradually coming to the "Y" themselves; a dozen of them, illiterate in Hebrew, study the language, much to the delight of their children.

Linda Levi, the programme's community organization worker, serves as a link among the neighbourhood, the schools and the YMHA. She conducts bi-monthly meetings where child-rearing and education are discussed and which are attended by mothers and fathers alike. She also visits them in their homes, as often as possible, and hopes to start a workshop in which they can be taught to play games with their children.

Its directors call Mifal Kal a success but they are realistic about its limited impact. "Whatever the children learn here," says Mr. Ben-Zion, "they must still return to their cramped and problem-filled homes. For each child in the programme, there are hundreds more who need help and we don't have the money or the volunteers to do the job." Some children do not respond to the tutoring and the academic progress of those who do has not yet been measured objectively. Researchers from the Hebrew University

School of Social Work have asked to study the project.

Despite its shortcomings, most of those involved in Mifal Kal are enthusiastic. The children are active and eager; the school principals are planning to use some of its techniques in their own institutions; some parents are organizing a group to lobby the Ministry of Education for the funds needed to keep it going. The YMHA has budgetary problems which will prevent it from offering all these free services. Perhaps its best endorsement comes from a young volunteer: "I got the greatest feeling when a child who once begged, 'Please help me' now says, 'You don't have to. I can do it myself.'"

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Things are changing in the French countryside, but this farmer and his flock don't seem to care. (Camera Press)

## Modernization in French wine and cheese industries THE MACHINES MOVE IN

By ALINE MOSBY

ARBOIS (UPI). — PASTEURIZED wine? Machine-made cheeses? The modernization of old France influences the one-time hand-made delicacies of this storybook village in the Jura mountains.

Any vision a traveller has of great wines aging in dusty barrels in caves vanishes when you pull into the town of 5,000 to see American-style billboards proclaiming the wines of Henri Maire.

Maire visited California wineries to learn how to apply mass market methods to the Arbois region where his family has been making wine since 1832.

Maire, 55, organized grape growers, planted new fields and built a modern glass-and-steel winery where the traditional wooden wine presses are used only to hold flowers in the lobby. Computers keep track of the clients of his vast \$10 billion a year mail order business.

The Maire wines are pasteurized, a bow to Louis Pasteur who lived in Arbois. This being France, Pasteur conducted his famous bacteria experiments on wine, not milk, "right on that hill behind the vineyards," Maire said.

In Paris, the National Wine Committee says "Pasteurization usually is reserved for little ordinary wines for mass sales." But Maire scoffs that "this legend that wine to be good has need of bad medieval style surroundings is destroyed forever."

To promote the pasteurized wine, the Henri Maire Winery takes visitors on tours of the wine plant and then to see Franche-Comte cheese made in modern factories in the snow-covered Jura Mountains behind the vineyards.

In the mountains, one Comte Cheese factory still is a family affair where the Gruyere-like cheese is made by hand following the custom of centuries. The milk is curdled in big copper vats. A black cat was sitting atop one during our tour.

Workers scoop out the butterfat curds in cheesecloth and form them into a round wooden mould. After a salt water bath, the moulds are slapped onto storage shelves to ferment for four months before going to food stores.

At the more modern cheese factories in the mountains, the milk curdles in ceiling-high vats that the workers cannot tend by hand. The curds are taken out in metal forms by more machinery and tumbled on a mechanical assembly line to fermenting stone rooms.

A spokesman for the Dairy Farmers' Cooperative that is pushing the mechanized cheese factories complained that "with handmade cheese, each cheese from each village tastes different." Is that bad? "Yes," he said. "We are trying to standardize the cheese so the quality always will be the same."

The only hazard of these wine-cheese tours is that the Henri Maire people insist you taste 25 different kinds of wine and as many cheeses.

The town's leading restaurant, Tavernes De La Pinette, serves a nine-course meal featuring Cheese Fondue, the specialty of the region. The rustic Hotel De Paris with beamed ceilings offers double rooms for around \$14 (devalued).

## UNWED MOTHERS WORRY SOVIETS

By ROGER LEDDINGTON  
MOSCOW (AP). — "We lived together for eight years... then, when I mentioned the word 'pregnant,' he ran like a coward."

These were the words of a Russian country girl who, like thousands of Soviet females, moved to the big city in search of fun and ended up in the special world of the unwed mother.

Here was one of many cases examined recently in a rare public discussion of unwed mothers in the authoritative weekly "Literary Gazette."

The paper took the Soviet Republic of Byelorussia as an example. It said illegitimate births there were up a whopping 450 per cent among 20-24-year-old girls in 1970

and up 350 per cent among 15-19-year-olds.

This is a "huge moral and ethical problem that must not be allowed to go unsolved any longer," "Literary Gazette" said.

Many Soviet young people take a surprisingly casual attitude toward sex, and their promiscuity would perhaps shock Westerners. But officialdom treats the matter with straitlaced Victorianism.

Sex education is practically nonexistent and sex and nudity in the press and literature are taboo. Soviet films almost never reveal a bare breast and bedroom scenes are left to the imagination as embracing — and fully clothed — lovers fade into a red sunset.

The sexual freedom many West-

ern females argued and campaigned for in the last decade has yet to penetrate the Soviet prudity curtain. Soviet society still relegates most unmarried mothers and their offspring to a difficult existence toughened by courts that rule heavily in favour of males.

The government does not release national statistics, but "Literary Gazette" said the rates in Byelorussia were characteristic of the situation throughout most of the country.

A projection of the Byelorussian figures would indicate about 649,000 illegitimate births in the Soviet Union in 1970, when the last national census was conducted.

Most unmarried mothers, the study revealed, were country girls from

small villages attracted to the city girls who find jobs in factories and by its shops, movies and better opportunities for finding a husband.

Such girls are "young, inexperienced, willing to love and not very careful."

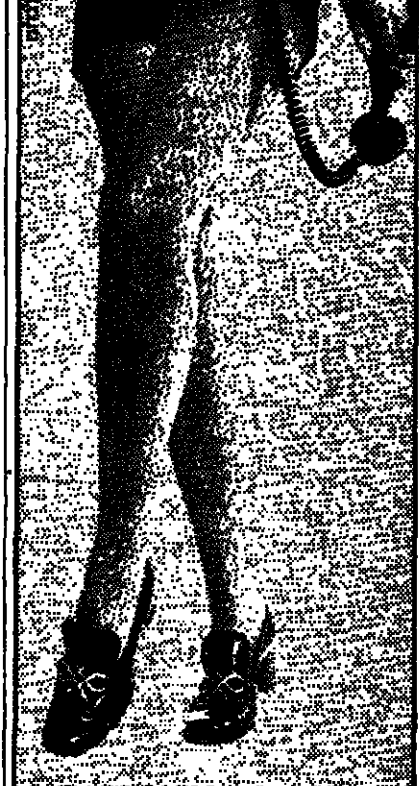
Their new life styles mean a "clash of traditional customs with city ways. Taboos carefully enforced by their parents back in the country are significantly weakened in the city and frequently result in a "true drama: she trusted a man who deceived her and disappeared."

Because of a lack of housing for single people, the state provides dormitory accommodations for the public services.

Once girls get settled and find a boyfriend, the study revealed, few have any qualms about premarital sex.

There are usually two kinds of girls, it added, who have illegitimate children: Those who unexpectedly get pregnant and fear legal, socially-accepted state abortions at five rubles — \$6.70 — and those who plan the pregnancy because they cannot find a husband but want to fulfill at least part of their role as a woman.

Most pregnant girls interviewed claimed their lovers promised marriage if they got pregnant but then fled when hit with reality.



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# Officers' claims said Nixon wants to sell -defeating, excessive strategic stockpiles

Washington Post Reporter

The Zim General Manager Kashtan warned on that the Officers Union title the merchant marine did not change their wage demands could be accepted by the shipping companies, and if their strike any length of time, it would damage from which companies may not be able to

at a press conference, who represents the command the negotiations had on Friday not over the devaluation issues, but union's "ultimatum" claim on-board" pay for the officers when the ships are. The claim amounted to he stayed on board after regardless of the actual time involved.

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s and Spencer

(Reuters). — Marks and ne of Britain's biggest d food store chains, yeasound record profits of ne year that ended last

Marks and Spencer has stores in Canada and e another three in openg the summer. This year Spencer is also moving with the opening of a re.

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WASHINGTON (Reuters). — The United States is planning to sell off most of its strategic stockpile — a vast hoard that includes lead and feathers, rubles and castor oil.

The materials were amassed in preparation for war and were supposed to all U.S. needs for three years. But more immediate needs — the battle against inflation and Government need for cash — have persuaded President Nixon to ask Congress for authority to sell off about 90 per cent.

The amount Mr. Nixon would sell would be worth \$6,000m.

However, the Congressional Armed Services Committee, which has jurisdiction over the stockpile, are not expected to give the request early attention. A Senate Armed Services Committee said it was unlikely the committee would have time to look at the bill for about two months.

Seven metals account for about half of the stockpile — aluminum, copper, lead, silver, tin, tungsten and zinc. The amount of tin alone is equal to about three years of the world supply.

The ambassadors of two tin nations, Bolivia and Malaysia, have already begun discussions with U.S. officials, and further talks are scheduled with Indonesia and Thailand, which also mine the metal.

ECONOMY CONTROL

The House of Representatives voted a one-year extension of President Nixon's economic powers Monday, rejecting all proposals for price freezes or rollbacks. The House action, following passage of a similar bill by the Senate, gives Mr. Nixon a thumping triumph in his confrontation with the Democratic-controlled

Washington Post Reporter

first officer between \$13,200 and \$14,900.

WANTS ARBITRATION

He again proposed that the officers agree to submit their "night-on-board" claim to arbitration "by any competent authority," as the owners had done.

The Union Secretary Captain Zvi Shimon commented that the claim was "reasonable" and that they had already made so many concessions in the negotiations that they could not retreat any further. They had rejected arbitration because this would mean "another compromise."

He rejected the charge that the "night-on-board" pay would open the way to corruption.

He warned that if the dispute was not settled shortly, they would intensify their strike.

The 12 Israeli ships in Israeli ports have been struck since Saturday, and the officers of every other ship have been ordered to stop work as soon as they reach here.

Patent sought on tangential motor

PAU, France (AP). — A French engineer said yesterday he had asked for a patent on a motor whose pistons move at a tangent instead of perpendicularly.

Guy Constant, 36, a professor of electrical mechanics and industrial automation, explained that the traditional perpendicular movement of the pistons develops only a small percentage of the energy created by the explosion of the fuel. The tangential pistons produce a greater power for the same cylinder capacity, he said.

Petrol shortage causes service cutbacks in N.J.

NEW YORK — Independent petrol station chains in New Jersey, one of the nation's major refining centres, have begun to feel the growing petrol shortage and have ordered cutbacks in service.

Pathmark Gas Stations, a major independent retailer with 31 622 stations in New Jersey and nine in New York, has cut by half deliveries to their stations, curtailed working hours and laid off what it

describes as a "considerable number of employees." Other smaller independent chains have also ordered cutbacks.

Reports circulating in the oil industry said some of the major chains were considering closing down some of their marginal stations.

Crown Central Petroleum Corporation said it could no longer provide supplies to Pathmark, its major customer.

The cause is a combination of increased demand and stagnant production levels.

There were fears that this rationing was only the start of what might become the most acute shortage of petrol in the U.S. since World War Two.

Several stations in the Los Angeles area recently ordered rationing and Getty Oil Company's Eastern operations have announced they would begin rationing tomorrow.

On Monday, imported Persian Gulf oil began flowing deep into West Texas for the first time in history.

The foreign crude oil imported by American Petrofina Inc. of Dallas, flowed up a pipeline that in the past carried West Texas oil down to coastal refineries.

Petrofina reversed the flow in its 900-km. pipeline to the company's Big Spring refinery, which had been operating at 85 per cent of its capacity this year.

"We cannot get domestic crude at Big Spring," said Ben C. Crocker, President of American Petrofina, explaining the move. "You don't allow refining capacity to go unused unless there is an overwhelming reason."

Crocker said crude oil supply is tight in West Texas and all over the midwestern U.S.

"This is the first time that foreign oil has penetrated inland and gone to an area like West Texas that had produced its own oil," Crocker said.

The first shipment of foreign oil came in the Monticello Victory, which delivered 357,000 barrels of crude from Iraq to Harbour Islands on the Gulf coast. (Reuters, AP)

Meat boycott in U.S. failed to cut prices

NEW YORK (AP). — The American consumer is going to be disappointed with post-boycott meat bargains, according to an Associated Press sampling of lamb, beef and pork prices in several major cities across the country.

The AP checked the prices of eight meat items in 11 cities on April 2 — the first business day of the week-long boycott and the day the Internal Revenue Service began enforcing price ceilings imposed by President Nixon. It rebuffed the same cuts at the same supermarkets on April 16.

The survey showed that 40 items — or 46 per cent — were unchanged in price over the two-week period; 21 — or about 25 per cent — decreased in price; 17 — or about 20 per cent — cost more, and 10 were unavailable on either the first or second survey date. Price cuts ranged from a fraction of one per cent to more than 30 per cent for certain items on special sale.

The survey also compared the April 2 prices with the ceilings posted last week. It found 43 items — almost half — were selling at the ceiling price; 39 items were selling below the ceiling; and 6 were unavailable.

British Steel ups prices by average 9½%

LONDON (AP). — Britain's state-owned steel industry is raising prices by an average of 9.5 per cent. People buying new automobiles, "kitchenware, electrical appliances and canned goods will be the hardest hit.

The British steel corporation, which had a \$68m. loss in the year ending March 31, announced Monday the rises will be effective April 30. A second, smaller series of hikes — believed in the region of four or five per cent — will follow in the autumn.

General engineering companies will be asked to pay only about five per cent more for their steel. Auto makers face increases up to 15 per cent. The plate for general engineering rises by up to 12 per cent.

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